LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

SAYS OWN BUSINESS IS NON-ESSENTIAL

Head of Men's Furnishings House Sees Heavy Taxes Ahead.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

CHICAGO, July 21.—All varieties of merchandise classified as men's furnish-ings are distinctly non-essential, according to a Chicago man who ought know what he is talking about. He what he is talking about. He is in that business himself; in fact, is the active head of one of the largest men's

furnishing houses in this city.

He says the new luxury tax law will hit the entire men's furnishings trade. retail, wholesale and manufacturing, a severe blow, but a blow that is entirely leserved under any fair interpretati of the luxury ruling. He says that a production, the cost of transportation bath is not even strictly essential, and and a duty of 35 per cent, are a forneither are neckties or suspenders. Silk shirts, he says, are about the

most non-essential things among men's Won't Bar Knickerbockers Alto-furnishings, and the public is beginning to realize it and retailers to feel the results of this realization. esults of this realization.

Next to the silk shirts men's neckwear, he thinks, will be the hardest hit the luxury tax law, then hosiery, both cotton and silk. He believes, how-ever, that the 35 cent tax limit on cosiery is too low, for it is impossible

hat will give any real service. But the United States has a long way is on a 100 per cent. "do without" basis. France has got down to the 95 per cent. point, but England has only reached the 80 per cent. figure. We are far from in England's class yet.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- With the exception of duck there is a noticeable decrease in the requirements of the supply and equipment division, Quartermas-ter's Department, for the week begin-

The need of duck is practically the same as heretofore. Of this commodity 2.800,000 yards is called for for the coming week. The other requirements are: Canvas, 16,000 yards; colored coming week. The other requirements growth of the industry in the province. It is expected that next year's clip waste, 1,000 pounds; burlap, 10 ounce, 40 inch, 200 000 yards; collar canvas. 40 inch, 1,200 yards; pillow cases, 65,000; sheets, 178,000. In addition 30,000 meters of brown and blue denim is to meters of brown and blue denim is to

on August 2 for Mare Island bids on 5,000 yards of cotton mattress tickings. Only July 24 the general purchasing ofon August 2 for Mare Island bids on 5,000 yards of cotton mattress tickings, time who are in position to report of the Medical Department of the army here will open bids for furnishing do not come up to those of last year or cotton filled pillows in any quantity up to 250,000.

Why Lace Will Be Worn.

All signs in the lace trade point to

aces, including embroideries and veilings, are riding on the crest of a wave of popularity; the improvement in the quality of domestic lace; and third, but not least, women are women more

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Then they were 'frumpy, in the cases beyond the age limit, and as for that essential, lines—well, she couldn't conditions existing in the other two that essential. She was among those express herself. She was among those fields.

With one of them restricted as to with the tendency will be in the other who was getting to believe that the "per-fect thirty-six" had indeed passed out. She has an entirely different story now. "The girls are doing fine, and looking it as much as they have in the past. fine," she said. Then she explained that one of the girls was a war bride. Use Waste Materials for Caps. and two others have brothers, who others have brothers, who others have brothers, who others have brothers, who others have brothers who others who other who others who others

As for those others who ought to know, the buyers, they confess they're buying beyond the limit in many cases simply because things look so good on these New York girls with the lines.

They have the siels at home will show.

made up of enterprising women who are promoting American design in dress, will hold its first Fashion Show in New York at the Morosco Theatre the after-neon and evening of August 1. All the models shown will be the creations of the members of the league.

Uniforms for Women Workers Are Planned

Special Despatch to THE SEN. HICAGO, July 21.-War time uniforms for women in Gov-ernment work were discussed before the Women's National Com-mittee in the Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. George Bass said economy should be the first consideration and it would be unwise to doff unworn garments to put on a uniform. Howgarments to put on a uniform. How-ever, she said, when something new was necessary it would be eminently practical to get a uniform; this must be designed with an eye to wear-ability as well as to beauty; it must be suitable for any variety of con-ditions and take the place of a num-

ber of different frocks.

The suggestion was made at the meeting that different colored straps and collar bands be used to distinguish workers in various branches of

midable bar to competition.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—While the War Industries Board is desirous that straight trousers be substituted for knickerbockers so far as possible, in order to conserve cloth, it is improbable that it will take any drastic steps to prohibit the manufacture of knicker-bockers altogether.

The board is inclined to leave the

curtailing to the manufacturers and the retailers. It feels that the knickerbock-ers can generally be replaced by straight trousers for boys and believes that the manufacturers and retailers can be de-pended upon to encourage the sale and use of straight trousers.

Manitoba Wool Industry Flour-

ishes.

Special Despatch to Tan Son. Toronto, July 21—The latest figures on Manitoba's wool clip show that this year's crop has exceeded last year's yield by 130,000 pounds, or by 76 per cent. Last year's figures were 170,000 pounds and this year's clip will be 300,000 pounds. The 1915 clip was 69,000 pounds. In two years Manitoba has increased her clip four times. The Government has done much to help the growth of the industry in the province.

The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, will open bids July 28 for Philadelphia for 25,000 yards of cotton waterproof composite clerk

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One buyer from up State said that for a given period a year ago 1,000 of a certain article was sold; for the same period this year only 750 were sold, but a considerably greater amount in dollars and cents has been realized over last year's also. Prices certainly are higher one of the best seasons enjoyed by that industry for some time. Buyers due to arrive soon are expected to bring orders for more lace and they will get a better quality than for some years.

For this there are several reasons, according to lace manufacturers, viz., laces, including embroideries and yell.

Some Piece Goods for Civilians. There are several cloth sponging con-cerns with all the civilian work they can handle and the question is being

than ever before.

As to this last point it is explained that women seek trimming and lace as much as they ever did, but more of them have money to spend nowadays, American machine made lace is the equal of any produced elsewhere in the The Small Manufacturer's Turn.

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Appear as though some speculators have unloaded in the past few weeks and disposed of their holdings at whatever prices they could get without waiting for any further profits which may or may not be forthcoming.

influence in increasing the movement in silk and the trade has benefited by the conditions existing in the other two

However, those who have them are required to report them to departments that may have some possible use for

Buyers in the City.

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Two handsome gowns have been donated by the league to be sold at the slow for the benefit of the Women's Apparel Association, which is working for the establishment of a hospital in France.

Japanese Woollens Can't Compete Here.

A small importation of Japanese woollen fabrics has been made up into meen's suits here. The fabrics are about eight ounce material and are said to compare favorably with American made fabrics of the same weight. They are made in about four shades of tan and gray.

There is no prospect of Japanese woollens being imported to ald in overcoming the present wool shortage. At present no woollens can be brought in from Japan. The two mills in that country which produce the fabrics have an investment of about \$10,000,000, but meet of their product is disposed of in J.pan. China and India.

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Co. Mr. Sims (ready to wear), 44 East
12d st., room 568.
MONTGUMERY, ALA.—Solof Bros. M.
Solof (resdy to wear), 11cl Broadway.
MONTREAL—M. Wittal (women's wear),
Broadway Central Hotel.
PITTSBURG—Rosenbaum Co. Mrs. M. H.
De.mond (kimonos, petitocats, bathrobes,
&c.), 120 West 32d st., fourteenth floor.
PROVIDENCE—Hirsch Co. S. Hirsch
(jobs of women's and misses' wesh and
slik dresses, cotton and slik waists and
ready to wear), care of Munser Co., 1128
Broadway.
ROME, GA.—Kuttner Co. Mrs. Smith

Piece Goods.

CHICAGO—The Fair. T. J. Murphy (allks, dress goods), 225 Fourth av.; Broadway. Central Hotel.

CHIPLEY, FLA.—S. Leader (dry goods, &c.), Broadway Central Hotel.

CLEVELAND—Englander & Co. J. Bernstein (manufacturers shirts), New Strand Hotel.

CINCINNATI—Reins & Meiss. L. Meiss (white goods, linens, ready to wear), 114 Fifth av., room 1519.

MOBERLY, MO.—I. B. Forney (dry goods, &c.), Hotel Holland

NORFOLK, VA.—E. & M. Hirschler Co. M. Hirschler (dry goods), 72 Leonard st., room 411.

OAKLAND, CA. W. Hirschier (dry goods), 72 Leonard at., rosm 411.

OAKLAND, CAI.—H. C. Capwell Co. G. A. McClurg (ribbon), 114 West 22d st.; Hotel Holland.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.—England Bros. H. J. Blood (wash goods), 163 Grand st.; ROME. GA.—Kuttner Co. Mr. May (piece goods), 28 West 23d st.; ST. LOUIS—La Herzog & Bro. Dry Goods Co. E. Herzog (eilke, ribbon, silk and cotton mixed dress goods), 874 Broadway; Hotel Algonquin.

SAVANNAH—G. Eckstein Co. J. P. Eckstein (domestic fiannels. linings. dress goods, closks, hoslery, notions, ribbons, gloves, fur goods), 253 Fourth av., eleventh floor.

SPOKANE—Spokane Dry Goods Co. Miss.

gloves, for goods), 253 Fourth av., eleventh floor.

BPOKANE—Spokane Dry Goods Co. Miss
W. Murtaugh (laces, embroidery, neckwear), 225 Fourth av., room 1001.

WELLSVILLE, MO.—C. W. Reed & Bro.
C. W. Reed (dry goods, &c.), Hurald
Square Hotel;
WILKESHARRE—Duncan & Homer Co.
M. Wasserstrom (domestics, suits, flannels), Hotel Bresiln.

ATLANTA—Keely Co. J. Morris (linings
and dress goods), Hotel Longacre.

FORT WORTH, TEX.—Monnig Dry Goods
Co. O. Wandry (white goods, linings,
&c.); R. Mims (linens, wash goods, &c.),
Hotel Fomerset.

HOUSTON, TEX.—Levy Bros. Dry Goods

Houston, TEX.—Levy Brea Dry Goods Co. L. Harris (laces ribbons, handker-chiefs, &c.), care of 1150 Breadway. Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

BOSTON—Murphy Bros. & McCosham. D.
Murphy (clothing), Hotel Grand.

ST. LOUIS—Carleton Dry Goods Co. A. K.
Miller (overalls, jumpers, pants, shirts,
lince pants, storm coats, silckers), 322

Broadway; Hotel Great Northern.

Ready to Wear. Rendy to Wear.

SEI MA, OKLA.—Liepold Bros. N. Liepold women's ready to wear and furs). Hotel Continental.

SPOKANE.—Culberston-Grote-Ranker Co. W. H. Gray (coats, suits and dresses), care of A. Fantl. 116 West 22d st. WASHINGTON.—L. Karchen (women's tailor). Heraid Square Hotel.

WHEELING. W. VA.—Eipern's. S. G. Elpern (ladies' fail coats, suits, dresses, waists, skirts and children's wear), Hotel Heraid Square.

Milliners. Millinery.

BOSTON-Williamson & Sleeper. G. E. Sleeper (manufacturers ladles hats), Broadway Central Hotel, CHICAGO-Mms. Hunt's Millinery School. Mrs. J. Harris (millinery), Wellington Hotel.

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DENVER—The Denver Dry Goods Co. Miss A. Wilson (millinery), 200 Fifth av. LOS ANGELES—Jacoby Bros., Inc. J. Finkel (millinery), 1130 Broadway.

NASHVILLE — C. B. H. Loventhan (flowers, hats), 573 Broadway.

SEATTLE — MacDougall Southwick Co. Mrs. C. G. Berger (millinery), 25 East 25th st. room \$10.

TROY—B. Groesbeck (millinery), Continental Hotel.

WILMINGTON—J. G. Smith Millinery Co. G. Smith (millinery), Hotel Woodward, YOUNGSTOWN — Strouse-Hirshberg. Co. Miss K. Hitsel (millinery), Park Avenue Hotel.

Miscellancous.

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Miscellaneous.

BALTIMORE—A. Cohen (clothing, men's furnishings, shoes). Hotel Yerk.

BANGOH, PA.—D. Stoddard & Sens. D. Stoddard (structural glate, &c.), Continental Hotel.

BALTIMORE—Oriole Department Store. world to-day.

The Small Manufacturer's Turn.

What is one man's potson may earnother man's meat, is the way it is put by some of the lesser manufacturers and boys' clothing industry. They say they are able to buy small lots of woollens from jobbers and so can take care of their trade.

One of them says he is making more money now than ever before. Other manufacturers who are operating on a las not been 50 per cent, which is small loss of general merchandise). He fighted the possess of the same was and dispensed of their holdings at whatever posses and dispensed of their holdings at whatever prices they could get without waiting possed of their holdings at whatever prices they could get without waiting for any further profits which may or may not be forthcoming.

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fiting from existing conditions that are hurting the large manufacturers.

War Brings Shapely Models.

"All's well that ends well." said the head model of an important suit house yesterday when she was reminded that her contentment with the showing of the sirls under her direction didn't at all gibe with ner utterances at the beginning of the season when she had declared that this summer's crop of models was decidedly below par.

Then they were "frumpy," in most cases beyond the area limited.

Compared with the percentage of advance in both wool and cotton.

While further advances will be named for spring silks, the total then will by no means reach the total which has marked the other two fabrics.

If the price of cotton ceases to advance, as it will if prices fixing is fairly vance, as it will if prices fixing is fairly and organized, the new prices, it is felt, may exert an influence against silk purchases which would hardly prevail under old conditions.

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LOALAS—H. Miller (BLA)—H. Miller

MEMPHIS—J. Goldsmith & Sons Co. W. Hirsch. (dry goods. notions, carpets, clothing, shoes), 1150 Broadway, eighth floor.

RCCHESTER—E. W. Edwards & Son. Miss. M. Reynolds (srt goods), Hotel Brealin. RALFRIGU. N. C.—Kline & Lazarus; G. Lazarus; General merchandise), Hotel Grand.

SAVANNAH—P. H. Morrison (shoes), Hotel Martborough.

tel Mariborough.
SEATTLE—The Rhodes Co. Mr. Rhodes
(5 and 10 cent merchandise), Hotel Grand. AN JOSE, COSTA RICA-M. Pierre

SAN JOSE. COSTA RICA-M. Pierre (house furnishing goods, tropical goods, noveltles), 480 Lexington av., sixth floor. STATE-BORO, GA.—Brooks. Simmons & Co. Mr. Simmons and Mr. Mann (general merchandise), Hotel Collingwood. WEATHERFORD, TEX.—Baker, Poston & Co. H. Allen (dry goods, shoes, millinery, carpets), 295 Broadway. ATLANTA-J. M. High Co. R. Conliff (china, toys, allverware), Hotel Lattum.

BIRMINGHAM. ALA.—L. Block (general merchandise), care of Leonard, 351 Pourth av.

CAIRO, ILA—Kaufman Bros. L. Kaufman (dry goods, furnishings, carpets,

FOURTH AV.

CAIRO, H.I. — Kaufman Bros. L. Kaufman (dry goods, furnishings, carpets, shors. &c.). Sherman Square Hotel.

CHICAGO—The Fair, Mr. Levy (women's, misses and chidnen's coats, faits and waists). Mr. Williams (silverware, leather goods, jeweiry). Mrs. Smith (millinery for basement), care of 225 Four hav.

CLEBURNE, TEX.—American Dry Goods (co. Mrs. Oswald (dry goods, notions, &c.). Hotel Collingwood.

COLUMBUS, OHIO—H. Sternberg (carpets, rugs, matting), Grand Hotel.

MEMPHIS—J. F. Hafely (draperies, &c.). Prince George Hotel.

NEWNAN, GA.—D. W. Boone Co. Mr.

Boone (dry goods and general merchandige). Hotel Collingwood.

PITTSBURG—Kaufman & Baser Co. E. A. Tobey (shoes), care of 419 Fourth avenue.

PITTSBURG—Kaufman & Haer Co. E.
A. Tobey (shoes), care of 410 Fourth
avenue.
SAN DIEGO—Boltard & Brockett. Mr.
Brockett (general line), care of 1170
Broadway.
SAN FRANCISCO—Levy Bros. M. Levy
(general merchandise), New Victoria
Hotel.
TACOMA—McCormick Bros. P. Driscoli
(general line), care of 405 Lexington
avenue.

Buyers Coming. Buyers Coming.

DTTUMWA, JA.—W. J. Donelan Co. James F. Lamb (women's and misses' ready to wear). P. J. Donelan (merchandise manager), in town Tuesday, July 23, 352 Fourth av.

Business Troubles. Petitions in Bankrupter,
Petitions in Sankrupter filed Saturday,
the United States District Court were:
MON. BUHLER & BAUMANN, INC.

Involuntary petition against Simon, Buhler & Baumann, Inc., business not

H. G. Rabinowitz, 31 Union Square, is the attorney.

DLUGASCH & CO.—Involuntary petition against Diugasch & Co., wholesale drug-giets. 255 Bowery. Liabilities, about \$46,000; nassis, about \$15,000; Principal claims: Morris Diugasch, \$1,000; Robert Fisher, \$75; A. Globes, \$1,500. Myer & Goldsmith, 100 Broadway, are the at-torneys.

Machiea Mordecal—E V. Harman
Majestic Electrical Appliance Co.,
Inc.—New York Edison Co.,
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Nathan, Samuel F.—BeunewickBalke-Collender Co. of New
York
Rayburn, Emma C. and William
—E F. Gregory
Silberman, Kalman—N. Gordon.,
Saffett, Fahni—H. Mohommett.,
Torpey, Charles M.—P. Flannery,
Same—M. Mechan
Fame—M. Huscher
Fame—M. Buscher
Fame—M. O'Hara
Wolfe, Daniel E.—Chatham and
Phenix National Bank of City
of New York.
Warner, Thomas H.—Palmer &
Oliver, Inc.

BRONX.

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Steiber, Charles-Danville Iron &
Steel Co. Satisfied Judgments.

Satisfied Judgments.

The first name is that of the debt second that of the creditor and date liever. Nathan, Sam Heyer and Mollie Peribinder—People, &c. (vacated)
Shurman, Clifford N.—Grooks
Hros: July 20, 1914.
Paul, I. Louis—S. Wetzler et al.;
Jan. 22, 1918. Same-Same: May 7, 1918...

Yesterday's Fires.

SATURDAY.

A. M. 12:30-1129 1st av.: automobile. Dodge Bros Unknown
7:20-417 W. 12d st.: unknown Slight
9:10-270 E. Broadway: Jewish
Maternity Hospital Slight . Unknown Slight 12:01-1729 Anthony av.; Benjamin 1:00 Forty-fifth at and Madison av; automobile. Westcutt Express

More Men Off for Camps To-day The local draft boards of New York ous training camps again to-day. De-tachments are scheduled to leave every day during the week. Nine hundred men are due to leave their homes to-day, of whom half will leave the Flatleave the Liberty street ferry station at oon for Camp Meade, Maryland,

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Pays \$100 for Blegal Deer Hilling.

ALBANY, July 21.—Killing a mother deer, whose fawn must die of starvation, proved to be bad business for Frank P. Wilder of Harrisville, Lewis county, who resides at Carthage and also owns a camp on Cranberry Lake.

At least, the Conservation Commission has just received a check for \$100 to settle has just received a check for \$100 to settle has just received a check for \$100 to settle has just received a check for \$100 to settle mixed up the other night.

According to the legal papers in the case on June 25 Wilder went out with Phelps for a paddle on the placid waters of Cranberry Lake. It all looked harmless enough, with Wilder sitting in the front end of the canoe and his guide handling the paddle in the stern. But out of sight in the bottom of the boat was a gun.

Jay Hand, a State game protector, who was patrolling that region, happened to be watching them. The canoe disappeared linio a bay on the west side of Cranberry Lake, and about \$7 P. M. a choic was heard.

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Lorimer, Justice of the Peace, in the vilage of Cranberry Lake Wilder changed
als mind and admitted that he shot the

and others to place fish pounds off Long Beach?

At the present time the Long Beach grounds are the only grounds really accessible to the New York angler. Because of war conditions a large section of the New Jersey coast has been set apart and no bost is permitted to sail therein.

Boats that wish to fish say, off the Seabright rocks have to sail away down the Jersey coast and then run up the coast close in shore. Then they must follow the same route out again, adding hours to their journey.

This not only means more gasolene or coal consumed but really cuts down the Jersey coast as a regular thing. As a result sometimes the whole fishing first is concentrated at the Long Beach grounds.

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Loss.

Let Brig.-Gen. Bingham, who will preside at the hearing to be held on Tuesday at 1 Miller and 1

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. NURSE WANTED-Must have hos, ital experience; salary \$30 per month, board, room and laundry included. Address, with age, height, weight and foil particulars, SANATORIUM, New Cansan, Conn. SANATORIUM, New Cansan, Conn.

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League Island Navy Yard Barracks. Philadelphis, Pa., July 21.

Beet Method of Balt Casting.

Question—Which is the best method of bait casting, the overhead or side cast?

H. H. K.

Answer—For all round artificial balt casting the overhead cast is better than the side swipe and is far more accurate and not as dangerous for your fishing pal.

At times when it is necessary to throw At times when it is necessary to throw a lone one or natural conditions make it advisable the side cast can be used to advisable the side cast can be used to advisable the side cast can be used to placing your balt where you want it, the placing your balt where you want it, the overhead has the other styles backed of the board.

For casting live balts, however, where a short, light cast is needed, the lifting movement of the side cast further with the side swipe, but distance without accuracy in the casting game is not worth a jitney, cast for accuracy and let distance lake care of itself.

DINIE CARROLL

Chicage, July 20.

convinced that the Frank H. Mishos trout was a lake and not a genuine brook trout.

Black Bass Lakes Near White Plains.

In reference to an inquiry in the Rod and Gus column regarding the fishing in Silver Lake, I can give a limited bit of information. The lake is reached from White Plains, obtainable at the White Plains station of the New York Central.

I have lived within several miles of the lake for some years, but have never heard of any bass being taken from it.

The reason for this may be that it is no near Rye Lake that it is selipsed by the much superior waters that the latter offers.

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Games Scheduled for To-day.

NEWARK, July 21-(International) .-

Newark made it ten victories in twelve contests in the eight days of the Bears'

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WINNING STREAK 'MET' CHAMPIONSHIP

Carries Off Honors in Junior Adds Rochester to List of Vic-Title at Celtic Park With tims by Scoring 2 to 0 and Total of 27 Points.

> Representatives of the Paulist A. C. yesterday were crowned the junior track and field champions of the Metropolitan district for the first time since the have been in active competition. The titular events were held in conjunction with the Long Island Chapter, Knights of Columbus, games at Celtic Park for the benefit of the chapter's sick bed fund. One of the largest crowds that ever attended a meet in that famous park turned out for the champlomships. The Sixtieth street athletes were hard pressed by the Glencoe A. C. lads, who finished second in the point score with 23, 4 less than was tallied by the winning team. The St. Christopher Club was next in line with 14 and the Morn-ingside A. C. and Alpha Physical Cul-ture Club were tied for fourth place with 10 each. Ten other clubs broke into the coring column.
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> The Cornellan mile, the annual feature

of the Knights' games, was won by William P. Gordon, former New York A. C. star, now a yeoman at the Felham Bay Naval Station. This event in former years attracted a large entry, but due to the war, only five men started yesterday. The sailor boy received little competition and won as he pleased in 4:31 1-5. Jack R. Sellers of the New York A. C. finished second, about fifteen yards behind Gordon, and Eddle Mayo of the Medical Corps at Fort Slocum Totale... 2004 24 12 1 was third, about two yards in the rear of 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 of Sellers. Eddle Garvey of the Paul. of Sellers. Eddie Garvey of the Paul. ist A. C. was fourth and J. G. Simmons of Syracuse University, the only other

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Takasch, Glencoe A. C., fourth. Time 34:5 seconds.

Three Mile Run—Won by Max Bohland, Paullat A. C.; A. Feher, Hungarian American A. C. second: O. Laskso, Kalena A. C., third, W. Hellman. Finnish American A. C., fourth. Time—15:42:4-5.

23 Yard Low Hurdle Race—Won by A. G., 10 sech. Vaullat A. C.; E. Etraung, Swedish American A. C., second: H. Kneesel, Glencoe A. C., third: J. Hoey, Paulist A. C., fourth. Time—27 seconds. FIELD EVENTS. Twelve Pound Shot Put-Won by F. L. Ouken, Brosklyn A. A., with put of 46 feet I inches; T. H. Cooke, Jr., Paulist A. C. with put of 45 feet 5½ inches, second; A. Makar. Mohawk A. C. with put of 45 feet 3½ inches, third; A. Korzman, Mormingside A. C. with put of 44 feet 4 inches, fourth, put of 42 feet 2.

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Younglan Mile—Won by William P. Gordon, Pelham Bay N. T. S.; Jack Sellers, New York A. C., second; Eddie Marc, Medical teams, Pelham Bay N. T. S.; Jack Sellers, New York O'Courth, Time—11: 1-5.

Mcdicine Bail Relay (Enlisted Men) Wen by Medicine Bail Relay (Enlisted Men) Wen by Pelham Bay Naval Station. Twentien tree pany, Fort Hamilton, second; Fort Hamilton, Privates, third, Time—12: 1-12.

Five Mile Special, Handlers Race Wen by Ham Schuster, Merningside A. C. (120 yards) A. Craw Brooklyn A. A. (20) yards, second James Plant, Morningside A. C. (120 yards) A. Craw Brooklyn A. A. (20) yards, second James Plant, Morningside A. C. (120 yards), third. Time—2: 77.18.

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